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The faily everage number of papers sold and printed by THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the mouth of Soptember was

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WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

It has been reported to railroad officials resident in Washington, and through them to matrices of railroad interests in the South that the Canadian trunk lines are handling the majority of emigrant traffic now coming to this country. It seems remarkable that the course of a goodly number of these home seckers cannot be deflected through Washington to the South.

A long hard winter and low produce prices we ahead of the foreigner who lands at Bills Island and sets his face to the West. His intention is natural enough however, considering the success of Western lands in the past, and the consequent advertising they have received in foreign countries. But the most intelligent advice that can at presout he given to these people is, "Go South."

Southern land is community demonstrating its superior agrarian espabilities, and before long Washington will undoubtuily be the distributing a nter for a tide of travelers headed for the forming and industrial centers in Dixie, "The new South" is about the only big boom that proved the possession of staying qualities in spite of the recent punic, and the truth of assertions made concerning her possibilities is no longer a matter of doubt.

The newly organized Southern railroad cyclen, with Washington as as terminus, and the enterprises commuted with it, should do much to bring these new fields to the attention of bome builders all over the world and to slimpilly passenger and freight truffic facilities. During the last two weeks two professors of a Berlin agricultural school have been in Washington conferring with ralicond officials and perfecting arrange ments for the sentlement of several hundred German schoulsts in the South. Other large deterations of Northern farmers will past Washington, in fact, is right on the borderfind of a country which has been, to all fatents and pursoes, meety opened, and the possibilities of that region are in part the poselboilties of this city.

FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

In the course of a day or two Tion Times will make an amnoancement of peculiar interest to the children attending the public schools of the District of Columbia. Watch Ton Lines.

LABOR AND THE READING ROAD.

The test case of the Steading road receivers against certain of its employee who are need bers of heneficial and protective labor organinations, beyolving the right of the rallscall officials to discharge employes because they officials to discharge employes because they Lithographing Company Incorporated are members of such organizations, comes up The Capital Lithographing Company, to do prrow for final bearing before Judge Dalius in Philadelphia. The case is significoat because it lictim first case in the East; passed upon by Judges Caldwell and Harian 16 in the West. The principal involved is cortably the same, and there is no reason in exact pastice or in equity why the working-

The position of receiverable roads in such ents is that of one branch of the general government discriminating against organisations which are specifically recognized by acts of Congress. Moreover, many States in the West, and New York in the East, have made such discrimination a criminal offense.

from a purely erhical stundpoint. Capital organizes for its own protection, and dictates terms to labor. Wages are lowered, workingmen strike, the public is inconvenienced, and industry is crippled. Who is to blame? Has aginal any larger right to assume that the fault is with the workingthee have to assume that the fault is with the

If a milroad president has the right to take away a benkeman's job by discharging him because he is a part of a labor organization, why has not that brakeman a right to take away the president's Job by stopping trains because the president is a part of a capitalist organization? Such a doctrine is dangerous, but it is no dangerous one way as the other, Many eyes are on Judge Dallas,

THE New York Democratic orchestrs now countries of one first violin, and one second wielin who has also played second fiddle,

Next month the Colorado woman will ride a bicycle up to the poils in bloomers and vote, and the Colorado man will at last realize that it's time for him to go home to hustle

AT LAST accounts the New York Marwamo Democratic movement was writing a "lost and found" ad in a streamons effort to recover its own identity.

Beroug it's too into the colored Bepublicone of the District of Columbia should steady

Mr. Astwood's political convictions with a

Marriage Licenses - Licenses to marry were issued vesterday to the following: August Brano Schmidt and Mary Elia Edwards, Carl-Bruno Scimisti and Mary Ella Edwards. Carlton M. Cook, of Baltimore, Md., and Madeline Bessie Bood, of Winter Park, Fla. Heary
Johnson, of New Brighton, Ps., and Laura
P. Washington. George Ewing and Laura
C. Creaser. Weiliam Stewart and Erin Mure.
John Sewell and Emina Campbell. Joseph
Hobertson and Rossa R. Asxander. Frank
Borian and May Charlette Carton. George
H. Sers and Midded Boberts. Samuel M.
Arnatt, r., of Celiumbia, Trein., and Hattle
Bunnell, of Indianapolis, Ind. Joseph Henry
Harris and Belle Robinson. Edward T. Byrne
and Safe Barding. Levi A. Payne and Allee and have some some some and Alexandria. Name and Alexandria. William H. Nichols and Mary E. Baptist. Joreanish Callahan and Bose Booney. Charles H. Stinner and Lille E. Echinson. Josephus Wells and Bortan Halbe E. Cilnton E. Colven and Entle Barron, of Alexandria. Cinrence A. Brandenburg and Carrie M.

THE STANK TIMES, twelve-pages and mag-mincent art supplement, all for 3 cents,

The Washington Times IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE PROF. MUNYON ON CATARRH

Building Inspector Entwisle's Examination

C Street, In Weak and Faulty in Construc-

The building occupied by the Divisi on of Mail

Equipment of the Post-office Department is pro-nounced to be in a very unsafe condition and in

danger of collapse. It is a rather imposing structure, five stories in height, and located on

such weight as any other, but in point of fact

Mr Vermillon says the freight elevators are

Pair; west winds; slightly warmer.

Becrease in the limits Rate—The reports of mortality received at the health depart-ment show a decrease in the number of deaths

Judgment Creditor's Suit-The Western

printing and Ethographing Insiness, has been incorporated here by Charles M. Hahn, Frank Habn, and Thomas Randall, who are also the directors. It has \$10,000 capital and is to run twenty years. The directors are

ecretary and treasurer.

elect a president, vice president, and a

Sympo of Baltimore The sympo of the Pre-byterian churches of Baltimore will con-cense in this city on Tuesday next. Its ses-tions are to be held in the Fourth Presby-erian Church, on Ninth street, and will con-

gran Church, of Kinin street, and will con-nue three days. The synod is made up of if the preshyteries of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, and, of some righting preshyteries, Rev. Dr. Stoneetjher, we moderator of the last synod, will preside

until the election of the new moderator. There will be about 129 delegates in attend-

Wearing Their Winter Helmets'—The cashington pollermen who went on duty at o'clock yesterday afternoon in the nine recincts donned their black winter belimets

accordance with orders from headquar-

National Guard Officers' Association-The

Officers' Association of the Second Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, will need to night at 80 clock in regimental head-

egiment. It is expected that every commis-lound officer of the regiment will be present.

Mrs. Josiah Newcomb Dend. The wife of Josiah Newcomb, a well-known

awspaper man of this city, died last night of

typhold fever at her home near Falls Church.

We Are On

the Jump

Catroet northwest, at Nos. 479 and 48L

Building Used by a Division of the Post-office Department. Two-thirds of People's Ailments.

TWO HUNDRED CLERKS THERE Neglected Colds and the Grippe Chief Exciting Cause-Persons Living in Cities, Especially Those With Concrete Payements, Are Particularly Showed That the Structure, Nos. 479-81

Catarrh Not Confined to the Head-Thou tion-Picors Loaded in Excess of Strength. sands Are Called Consumptives Who Have Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes-May Attack Any Organ of the Body.

Prof. J. M. Munyon, in an interview with a reporter, says: Catarrh is the foundation of two-thirds of people's aliments; hundreds are treated for nervousness, weak lungs, dyspepsia, constipation, &c., when in reality their whole trouble originates from catarrh. Catarrh usually commences in the head, following a cold or the grippe, and is neglected or badly treated. A person contracts a severe cold in the head, which becomes inflamed throughout the masal passages, giving rise to such symptoms as profuse discharge at the nose, dry, tickling sensation in the throat, coryza, a tight-feeling in the head, and many other symptoms, according to the severity of Prof. J. M. Munyon, in an interview with To the casual observer the building is safe and substantial and capable of supporting as much weight as any other, but in point of fact it is very weak and of facilty construction. It is alleged that many of those amployed there have been long such a consistent of the condition and have expressed the four of possible disaster.

The rune rot camper. It is indecisived, finally reached the ears of second Assistant Postmaster demonal Nelson. While not allogether incredulties, then Authors was such as to warrant the apprehension so freely expressed, but to satisfy himself, and possibly to alloy the issue of its atherdinates, he addressed a recent letter to fluiding importor Intwiste, of the District, requesting him to make a thermal compleximination of the structure, not only to assistant any defects in construction and around that might exist, but also to discover the efficiency, or lock of elliciency, of the fire escapes and elevators. Concern Nelsen. While not allogether spectalhous, Gen. Xeltean was not entheless loth to be
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DANGEBOUX TO LIFE AND LIME.

Mr. Entwisle made the required examination
on Monday, and pestorday forwarded his report
in which the building is shown to be in a condition that is exceedingly dangerous. Mr. Endition that is exceedingly dangerous Mr. Endition that is exceedingly dangerous of the fifter
to losts sufficient to sustain a weight of 140 younds
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and it is underscool that more than 280 persons
are at work thorse dealy. strength, and therefore, at those points exceedingly ansare.

The building being under the supervision of the United States government, it is not in the province of Mr. Entwise to order a change, but he was emphatic resterday in expressing the belief that the workers there should be immediately released from the existing danger. Those who are employed on require to mailtags use the third and fourin floors as their workshop, and it is understood that more than 200 persons are at work there dairy.

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Accompanying the foregoing report to one made by Assistant Inspector Vermillion of the storage of the same building.

**Examilizers's approar to one made by Assistant Inspector Vermillion of the storage of the same building. condition of the stomach was removed, the continued for persent it this is to be continued the platforms of the cars should be included. The elevator shufts have proper inclusive, but the sliding frames hould be remedied by substituting from ideology doors and frames. All bossting cables and hittper rojes used in the north elevator are destrict. The fire exages seem to be ample, but there is usually a jaundleed condition, the skin is dry, and dark splotchers appear on the sax bot several under the supervision of the skin is dry, and dark splotchers appear on the face and hands, conjunctivae of the eyes, become yellow, and the sight is often blurred. As before stated, catarrh may extend to any organ of the body. We have curied hundreds of Washington's best known clizons, and are treating scores most successfully now at 1344 6 street northwest, where our offices are kept open all day and evening, and Sundays 10 to 12. The examinations and consultations are absolutely free. LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS tions are absolutely free.



N the run already! Yet our facilities are such this season that we can turn out all work the

ment show a deer use in the number of deaths during the past week as compared with the provious week. The death rate fell from 22.9 to 21.7, and indeat mortality declined from a total of fitty to main of forty of those under five years old. The four deaths from pneumonia present an early in floation of the presence of this malary here, and were probably due to the sudden change from warm to cold weather. There was a material decline in the number of deaths from diphtherin, and the week's reports show a remarkable absence of ait the owner dangerous contagious maladies. Awful big money's worth, National Bank, of Baltimore, vesterday sued John H. Lewis on a judgment creditor's fed for 2005. The bank says Lewis owns loss Nos. 11 to 27, in square No. 886, surject to various trusts, and asks that the property be sold and the dolts paid. those \$20 Black and Blue Cheviot Suits to measure! Inferior ready-made Suits cost you as much.

Naturally the weather sent them in a-flying yesterday for Overcoats. Overcoats always secretary and treasurer.

Capital! Bavings Bank Officers — Stock-bookers of the Capital Savings Pank met last evening at its banking house, No. 609 F street northwest. The secretary read the sixth annual report, giving in detail the business of the company during the year.

The bank has had a successful year. The following officers were elected: John B. Lvuch, president, James R. Wilder, vice president, James Stormm, secretary, L. C. Balley, treasurer D. B. McCary, cashier, and board of directors, J. R. Lynch, J. R. Wilder, L. C. Balley, H. E. Baker, J. A. Pierre, W. S. Lofton, W. S. Montgomery, J. A. Johnson, James Stormm, J. A. Lewis, Wyatt Archer, A. W. Fanel, J. H. Meriwother, James T. Bradford, and Whiteneld McKinlay.

Eynod of Baltimore—The synod of the were a special feature with us-always successful and always sold close-beginning at \$20 for good ones.

G.Warfield Simpson, "Expert,"

"A Graceful Letter Writer"

is a distinction enjoyed by the few rather than the many. The first impression is made by the paper. If that is correct, a good beginning has been made. HURD'S PRINCE FIREMEN'S arters, Center Market Armory, to elect of-ers to serve until next April and to con-ler matters of considerable interest to the OF WALES WRITING PA-PERS are the standard of elegance for all social correspondence. Cream, French Grey and Beryl are the latest tints-all with the famous kid Mirs. Newcomb had been confined to her bed for several weeks, but a fatal termination to her illness was not expected. finish writing surface.

"Hurd's Name in the Paper."

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so too.

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He told us he'd taken us at our word and been around to see what others had to offer at \$10-and wound up by buying one of those Suits we're selling at

There are five hundred "he's" who've done the same thing since we've begun with these special values a fortnight ago-There are a few left if you want to get \$10 worth for \$7.50. Of them all we think the single or double-breasted Black Chevlot is a little the best--worth a trifie more than \$10.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REALESTATE
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G STREET'S NORTHWEST, AT AUCTION
By virtue of a decree of the supreme court of
the District of Columbia, passed in equity cause
No. 1825, docket 36, wherein Mary Horrigan
and others were complainants, and Jeremian
Horrigan and others were defondants, the undersigned, trustee in said cause, will sell at public
anction, in front of the premises on PRIDAY,
THE 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A D. 1891, AT
420 OCLOCK P. M., the following describe: and
and premises situate in the city of Washington,
District of Columbia, to wit: The north II feet
front, by the full depth thereof, of lot 6 in square
528, together with all the improvements thereon.
The terms of sale are one-third cash on day of
sale, one-third in one year, and one-third in two
years thereafter, the deferred payments to be
secured by a good and sufficient mortgage on the
land and premises sold, or all cash at the option
of the purchaser.

A deposit of \$250 will be required at the time of
sale and the purchaser must comply with the
terms of sale within ten days from the date
thereof, otherwise the property will be resold at
the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser.
Conveyancing, etc., at purchaser scost.

F. 1. SIDDONS, Trustee,
OC2-111

The mammoth stock of Howard, Packard & Co., the great New York Clothing concern, recently failed, was sold last Monday for the benefit of the creditors. This assignment, embracing \$300,000 worth of High Grade, High Art, elegant wearing apparel, divided into three equal parts, went to Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Washington. This is not the first time in the history of H. Friedlander & Bro. that they have bought a Bankrupt Stock, but never before has SUCH an opportunity been

This entire stock of superior merchandise will be ready for sale this morning, when we will begin the

Assignee Sale

ever recorded in the annals of the clothing trade in Washington. From this time until every Suit and Overcoat in this mammoth stock is on the back of some fortunate buyer, we will be in evidence all along the line. Here are a few items selected at random:

style, Paddock overcost, cut in length of fashion, ele-ganity lined, worth 624.00. Our Price.
300 56-inches long Benver Usters, made with side pockets, has a splendid black lining and large hack buttons. Howard, Packard & Co. wholesale price was \$16.40. We will retail them

200 black or blue Essex Dress

Overcoats, cut either single or double breasted, fine worsted lining, worth \$30. Our Price.

Our Price.
6 styles of genuine imported
Kersey Pool Overcosts, cut
48 inches long, 45 inch
velvet collar, cost loses or
tight back, worth \$28. Our

Price, (000 Imported Bristol worsted suits, cut sack, frock, or Prince Albert, extreme fine black, and

making, rich black, and figured. Sold by Howard, Packard & Co. at wholesale for \$15. Our retail price....

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our price, retail of whole-sale.

14 styles Cheviot Suits, in brown, gray stripe, check and plaid, sack style, well shaped and spiendid made; worth \$5. Our price.

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Genuins West of England Worsted Suits, in any style, warranted, superby tal-

warranted superby tal-lored, exclusive imported worsted. Worth up to \$40 been thousand if you want them. 48 inches by \$16 inch velvet collar, eath striped,

600 finest slik vests, made from Italian Matelasse, cut double and slingle breasted. light or dark occlors, usual value \$6. \$7. \$3. Our Price. Several hundred pairs newest hair line trousers, patent button and secured seams, worth \$1.50. Our price. Hundreds of choice patters of trousers out of the great bankrupt slock of Howard, Packard \$ Co. that are worth \$1.84.00 a pair. Our special value. \$2.95 \$2.00

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